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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1895.—COPYRIGHT, 1895. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

LOU PAYN RUNS THINGS.

ATTELD DAY FOR THE PIELD MAR SHAL OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

He Names the Belegates to the Republican State and Senate Conventions from His tounty. Placing Himself at the Head of the State Belegation, and Wins a Notable Victory Over Illa Faculta and Those of Mis Leader, Thomas C. Platt.

Hunson, Aug. 30. The Hon. Louis F. Payn, the Field Marshal of Columbia county Republican County Convention to-day. He named the six delegates to the State Convention at Saratoga, with himself at the head, selected the twenty delegates to the Senate Convention. bich is to assemble in Poughkeepsie on Sept. 27 to nominate a cambidate for Senator for the hex Twenty-fourth district, broke through the secopted idea that the present Republican State offers are to be renominated without a murnor when he insisted that County Judge J. Boiler Cady shall be named as the county chance for Attorney-General at Saratoga, and finally the Field Marshal wound up by having s cohoris trample on the sentiments of the Republicans inimical to himself in New York and Eric counties and elsewhere. In fact, it was a field day for the Field Marshal.

The Convention was held in the County Court house, it was the first intention to hold it in the Lincoln Club, but there was such a great turning out of the Field Marshal's friends that and necessary to adjourn to the Court House All over the State, Republicans, Platt and anti Platt, have been awaiting the results of this tonvention. The anti-Platt people have thought g | along that the Ffeld Marshal on this occasion meet his Waterloo. Their sentiment against Mr. Payn are no less bitter than those they entertain toward Mr. Platt. Mr. Platt and Mr. Payn have been identified personally and politically for a quarter of a century. All last water the anti-Platt people in the State popered the Field Marshal right soundly. drubbed him every day, and only wished the days were longer so that they might grab him more. They denounced him as the wickedest Republican on earth. On some days they were in doubt as to which was the more wiked, Mr. Platt or Mr. Payn; but they usually tome to the conclusion that for all-around weksiness and general cussedness as a Repub on Mr. Payn had the biscuit. Several of Mr. list's friends besought him to drop Mr. Payn hey declared that Mr. Payn was weighing him down, but to all protestations Mr. Platt turned a deaf car, and to one eminent Republican he

Mr. Payn was a friend of mine when n eded friends. He is not a fair-weather friend He sticks amid all the storms. I would rather go down with Payn than rise without him.

The anti-Platt people easily influenced Lieut. 6ov. Saxton to deprive Mr. Payn of the privi leges of the inner circle on the floor of the Sen sie. Then they continued to pepper the Field Marshal all through the spring, and finally the Republicans of Columbia county began to be feluged with communications written on the Sestationary used in Mayor Strong's office at New York. The letterheads all read:

The Mayor's Office, New York." and Republicans of high and low degree breabouts were showered with these communications, protesting against the continued ele vation of Mr. Payn in this county, and calling for an organization which would effectually most of these letters was a young man with s bicycle face of the name Burroughs, who for arrly lived in Columbia county, and who was appointed Chief Clerk by Mayor Strong on Jan. list. Mr. Payn's friends would scarcely no-tor Burroughs at first. They derided him, and sad that the Field Marshal was a vociferous delsaid that the first Grant Convention when Burrighs was wearing his first pair of baby socks. But young Burrough's communications attacted the attention of some of the younger Bushicans in Hudson, and for that latter several of the old veterans begin look askance at Mr. Payn, and to bleve that the time had come for his is step aside. Then the Field Marshal between the twent the towns of hato step aside. Then the Field Marshal beten to hustle. He went through the towns of
aeram Austerlitz Cannan, Chatham, Claverser, Copske, Gallatin, Germantown, Ghent,
temport, Hillsdale, the five wards of Hudson,
Enterhook, Livingston, New Lebanon, Stockjer, Sniyvesant, and Taghkanic. He was at
the morning, noon, and night, and this extentage in the standard only appearance at
the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York since the
legislater adjourned was at the meeting of the
flegislater. State Committee a month ago. Hy
that time the Field Marshal felt fairly secure,
the did not coase working. On that visit to
lew York he met Mr. Platt, and Mr. Platt
sked about the strength of the opposition.
What are you going to do with those fellass? he asked.

Slaughter 'an," replied Payn.

What are you going to do with those felkas ?" he asked.

Slaughter'em," replied Payn.
That is just what happened to-day. There
were eighty-eight delegates to the Convention,
to every man answered to his name. It develfed during the proceedings that only three
leads objections to the Payn tactics were
leads and the Payn machine quickly smotheard and the Payn machine quickly smotheard them. William C. Daiey, Chairman of
the Republican County Committee, began the
Pelminary work, and nominated Judge Cady
for President of the Convention. If all the
Piorts heard here to-day are true, Judge
day was one of the Republicas who
believed that Mr. Payn should step aside. If
is really entertained any such idea, he refuted it
his specif before the Convention. He began
having that he was honored to preside over a
favontion which represented absolutely the
talted Republicans of the county. Right here
like Payn entered the Convention hall and was
leady resuming, said that he had no secret or
ten animosity to any Republican in the
emity, He added:

We were never so united as now. I see belies metried and seasoned veterans: Republi-

ten animosity to any Republican in the emity. He added:
We were never so united as now. I see believe me tried and seasoned veterans; Republicans in do not live on a ground where sham settles are fought. The Democrats of this senty are always alert, vigorous, and persistent, we nave always been compelled to meet lessers and strenous opposition of these lemocrats. The Republicans of this county mass of necessity be harmonions. We are not alread to belong to the organization. We approve established to be a sent of the desired of the sent of t

dudy Cally then criticised a New York Repub-sh Bowspaper which denounced Coggestall bolting a Republican Convention and in the ore issue a caraged the Democrate in the Sheatmania district to defeat Senator Raiper

see here, even though he is not Field Marshal of Columbia an politics. He was a veteran oith's hefore many here to-day is the hero of a hundred fights. My caders, and a counsellor among the course of the country of the last country for the last country for the last country in this country for the last country in the country for the last country in the country for the last country in the country for the last cour country for the last cour country for the last cour country in the country cou

skisten in the Field Marshal's eyes, begates to the State Convention were it Leens F. Payn, Samuel R. Rainey, 10ff. Jr. W. H. Stickles, Harry Williamy S. Mont. A resolution requirisherance to act as a unit was and then it was that the three lesis were entered. They came from publicans in Hudson, who declared a bodist was unwise, unfair, and can the Fayn machine promptly them. A V. S. Cochrane was the celegiste to the Judicial Condition of the following twenty Payn Senate were selected. Obser Fines, M. L. Undey, C. B. Hugens, P. W. Merri-Keating, Jacob H. Duntz, Isaac P. A. H. Gardener, H. J. Best, John

A Indeent Paper for the Cent.

H. Jessup, Henry R. Berau, John V. Whitbeck George V. B. Clark, Theron Moore, C. J. Rich-mond, C. H. Stott, Jr., George Murrell, and J. F.

George V. B. Clark, Theren Moore, C. J. Richmond, C. H. Stott, Jr., George Murrell, and J. F. Whitbeer.

Mr. Paya wanted the Senate delegates bound by the unit rule, and the Convention quickly so decided. Stickles is a Payn man. He read a resolution offered at the Claverack cancus the other day, advocating the increased State Committee gemanded by the Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss of New York and his friends. The Stickles resolution was introduced for the purpose of giving a bright young orator, S. W. Smith, an opportunity to sail into Mr. Bliss, and he carried out the programme. Mr. Smith said that the proposition of Mr. Bliss was not an honset one, and that it had not been conceived in fairness. The only idea Mr. Bliss was not an honset one, and that it had not been conceived in fairness. The only idea Mr. Bliss was not an honset one, and that it had not been conceived in fairness. The only idea Mr. Bliss was not an honset one, and that it had not been conceived in fairness. The only idea Mr. Bliss was not not be said, was an effort to disrupt the Republican party. He added:

"This is a scheme of that will, crafty politician in New York who was always a candidate for office and is never nominated. I refer to that distinguished Union Leaguer, the Hun. Cornelius N. Bliss. He is a member of the same cabal of political guerrillas which treacherously brought about the nomination of Mayor Strong, whose administration is keeping in 14,000 Tammany officeholders."

There was much more of this, It was Mr. Payn's opportunity to get square on Mr. Bliss for some of the criticisms that Mr. Bliss and his friends have heaped upon him.

The new Senate district comprises Columbia, Dutchess, and Putham. Mr. Payu and the Hon. Hamilton Fish, Speaker of the Assembly, met the other day and silotted the number of delegates from each county, as follows; Columbia, SO: Dutchess, 30, and Putham. I. Up to yesterday Putham had no candidate. In Dutchess the candidates are Archibald Hoogers, Robert H. Hunter, and Assemblyman E. H. Thompson, Gov.

chance, but that is not how to be possibility.

The Convention instructed the delegates to the State Convention to vote as a unit for Judge Cady for Attorney-General. Mr. Payn's friends said in conversation that he was opposed to the resomination of the present State officers. Mr. Payn admitted that he was. Judge Cady's term as County Judge expires this fail. He was a delegate at large to the Constitutional Convention.

tion.

The Democrats of Columbia county declared to-day that they can beat Payn and his whole outfit. The Republican vote in the county last year was 5.662, and the Democratic vote 4.187. leaving only 665 votes to be overcome. The Democrats are working loyally and faithfully to regain the county, and those most familiar with the situation declared that they will certainly wine out the Payn machine.

AMERICANS SEE BISMARCK.

The Aged Statesman Heartily Welcome Them and Talks Interestingly.

FRIEDRICHSRUH, Aug. 30. Prince Bismarck eceived the German-American veterans to-day and accepted the present which they brought over from America for him.

Thirty-six veterans, accompanied by twelve women and several children, arrived here this forenoon. The veterans carried two banners, and the entire party marched to the castle gates. At noon Chief Ranger Lange came out and escorted the four veterans who had been selected to see Prince Bismarck into the presence of the ex-Chancellor. The veterans se lected were Mesars, Schleucker, Schneider, Kalbitz, and Jogert. They took luncheon with the Prince, who, wearing a long coat and a slouch hat, welcomed them as they entered the castle and led them into a room. The Prince chatted animatedly with his visitors and said that it was a particular pleasure to find that his efforte en so appreciated and remembered thousands of miles from the fatherland by citizens of a foreign State. He thanked them especially for making such a long and trying journey to see him. He could not make such a journey,

he said: he was getting too old. When the visitors went to the dining room for luncheon, Mr. Schleucker led the Countess von Rantzau and Mr. Kalbitz escorted the Countess guests and drank his first glass of wine to the memory of Emperor William I., with whom, he said, he was very intimate. He said the old Emperor was his real friend, and it was due to the monarch's friendship that he was able to accomplish what he did. He admired the old Emperor also because his Majesty was so dis trustful of all flattery and put no trust in courtiers. Prince Bismarck next drank to the Germans in America.

In speaking of Chicago, Bismarck said to Mr. Schleucker, who lives in that city: "If you are satisfied with your Mayor, we will drink to his heaith also."

marck that other veterans were outside. Bis marck immediately ordered that the veterans and the women with them be admitted to the yard. The gates were opened and the veterans marched in, headed by a band of music playing patriotic airs. Bismarck appeared on the verauds, saluted the banners carried by the veterans, and addressed the crowd. He began in a rather weak voice, which improved after a few sentences. He said:

" I very heartily welcome you here, especially as most of you helped in the wars to forge German unity. You, of course, are now citizens of a new country, but I think there will always be friendship between your great republic of States and the German empire. I do not see any reason why there should be anything but peace, and I hope that you will never forget in your new country your old German native country. I give three cheers for the United

States and the German empire, The cheers were given heartily by the crowd. Afterward Bismarck spoke to the veterans and the women individually. To Mrs. Steinbach upon hearing that the ship which brought her over had had a stormy passage, he said: "I was only once on the sea, and then I was

very ill. I avoided the sea after that."

One of the women told the Prince that he was so worshipped in America that thousands of babies in Chicago were little Bismarcks, to which he replied:

" Ich kann aber Nichts dafür."

TALK OF QUAY FOR GOVERNOR. It Is Said that He Will Take the Nomina-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .- A despatch to the Evening Telegraph from Harrisburg says that it is said there on what is considered good authority that Senator Quay had more at stake in his fight this week than the State Chairmanship. the control of the Pennsylvania delegation to the control of the Pennsylvania decisions the next Republican National Convention, and the National Chairmanship. He has his eye, it is said, upon the Gubernatorial chair, and will be a candidate for that place in 1898. His term of Senator does not expire until 1899, but he could resign from the Senate a couple of months before his term expires, and could, as Governor, could resign from the remain could, as Governor, before his term expires, and could, as Governor, name his auccessor. On Wednesday evening, after the Convention adjourned, a close friend put the question to Mr. Quay thus:

"Hees not this mean the Governorship for

You?"
The Senator's only reply was a smile, which was thought to indicate that the friend had made a good guess.
A month ago one of Mr. Quay's strongest friends said that if the Senator won the State Chairmanship fish it would mean that he would be a candidate for Governor.

SPOFFORD'S COPYRIGHT FEES.

receipts of copyright fees received by Librarian Spofford, which was submitted yesterday to the Treasury Department in response to the request of the officials investigating his accounts, in understood to contain the following figures re-lating to the year 1895, which show something as to the extent of his labors as register of copy

as to the extent of number of copyrights entered was #2.782. The total amount of fees received was #2.782. The total amount of fees received was \$40.402, which sum, Mr. Spofford says, was paid into the Treasury. This was an increase over the receipts of \$80.673. This statement shows that in over 13.500 instances there was failure to completely comply with the copyright laws.

Labor Organization's Crisis. Read in to-morrow's Sunday Press about

The Morning Journal One Cent On and after Monda, #21. -. idr.

CAPTURE OF FILIBUSTERS.

TWENTY CUBANS ARRESTED ON THE DELAWARE'S JERSEY SHORE.

Wonnes Abandoned on a Tug on Whiel They Had Probably Laft Philadelphia-United States Marshals Caught the Whole Party After Pursuit on a Tug.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 30, - This afternoon nited States Marshal Lannan of Delaware with a posse of Wilmington policemen and two Pinkerton detectives, left this city on the tugboat Meteor and landed at Penn's Grove, N. J., where they arrested twenty Cubans, who had been taken there from this city last night on the tug Taurus. The men had with them travelling bags and a supply of ammunition, pistois, and

The weapons, excepting the pistols, were found on the deck of the tug, but the men had gone up into the town, where they were captured. Most f them were at the railroad station, and the officers, believing there would be resistance, drew their pistols and held the men up. There was no resistance, and the men baggage were brought to this city and taken to the United States building. They will not talk, but they are said to be from New York and Philadelphia and were going to Cuba to act as officers for the insurgents.

Acting United States Commissioner S. A. MacAllister informed the prisoners that they vere charged with having set on foot, provided and prepared for a military expedition or enerprise to be carried on against the kingdom of Spain, in violation of section 5,286 of the Rerised Statutes of the United States and the proclamation of the President.

The men were informed that they would have hearing at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and in default of \$500 bati would be delivered into the custody of the United States Marshal. further action was taken, and the friends of the prisoners in this city are now endeavoring to obtain counsel to defend them at the hearing.

Yesterday several detectives came to this city with information that the men were to leave here and be taken to a steamer in the river The party, however, got away, and all this morning there were telegrams being sent between here and Philadelphia on the subject revenue cutter Hamilton arrived here shortly after Mr. Lannon had brought in his prisoners. Capt. Blake of the cutter informed the Marshal that he was here to cooperate with the Delaware officers, and was at their command. The penalty for the offence is not more than three years' imprisonment and not more than \$3,000 fine, or both.

The prisoners take their arrest coolly and will not talk on the subject. The names they give

Pedro Belancour, Edwarde Sauri, Guardo Landa, Manuel Loyola, Frederico Montalva, José R. Gomez, Frank Carillo, Justo Caveno Pablo Esteben, Gerardo M. Romene, H. Navardo, Masten Marien, Vecente Carillo, Pablo Menocal, Ysmael Cejas, Ramone Pelaza, Branlio Pena, and Casone Torrento.

The leader of the expedition is said to have scaped. This is the first arrest of flibusters made since the present troubte in Cuba began. It has been anticipated for some time, as it was believed that men had been eaving Philadelphia and the neighborhood for Cuba. The party captured to-day expected that a fruiter would meet them at Pennsgrove and take them away. Why they went to dersey and waited there for furity-four hours is not known. The men, it is said, remained on the tug Taurus all day, but when they saw the tug Meteor steaming from the Delaware shore became suspicious and hastily unloaded their traps on the deck and hurried to shore. It is expected that Willard Saulsbury and Herbert H. Ward will represent them. District Attorney Vandegrift will represent the Govern-

AMERICANS ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Arrested in Guatemain One Said to Be a Nephew of W. C. P. Breekluridge. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. A telegram has been justemala, stating that C. C. Goff and Robert P. Breckinridge, American citizens charged with murder, have been released on bail. Goff is an old-time Ohio River and Mississippi River

is an old-time Ohio River and Mississippi River steamboat engineer, and for thirty years ran between l'ittaburgh and New Orleans. Breck-inridge is a nephew of W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky.

The murder with which the two men are charged was committed on July 9 last at Livingston, Guatemala. The victim was a Mr. Brooks, cashier of what is known as the Agency Company, which had offices at that place, and Goff and Breckinridge were employees of the concern. The accused men occupied the same building with the cashier, and when the murder was discovered they and other persons residing in the building were arrested. The only evidence against Breckinridge was that the pistol with which the murder was committed was his property, but he claimed that the pistol had been stolen from him, and that this fact was well known. Breckinridge also claims that there is no evidence against Goff. Mr. Pringle was recently notified to see that both Americans had a fair trial.

LABRADOR PIRATES.

An Official Report on Their Plundering of the Steamer Mexico,

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.-The steamer Mexico was wrecked in the Straits of Belle Isle on July 7. She was bound from Montreal for Liverpool with a general cargo, including live stock and provisions. Complaints of piracy were made by the Captain of the vessel against Labrador fish-ermen. An inquiry was held, and the report has just been received at the Marine Depart-ment. It exonerates the master of the Mexico from all blame for the loss of the steamer, but says the charge of piracy against the fishermen of the Belle Isle coast was proved. Immediately after the steamer went ashore she was boarded by scores of fishermen, who plundered her of everything they could carry away. They came in such numbers that they terrified the crew, and the Captain could do nothing to save the ship from their depredations. The fishermen set fire to the wreck so as to gain access to the more valuable cargo stowed in the lower hold. the Captain of the vessel against Labrador fish

MME. CARRE RESIGNS.

Col. Waring Seems to Know About It, bu

His Subordinates Don't. It was reported yesterday that Mme. Ottille S. Carre, Commissioner Waring's acting secre-tary, had resigned. Col. Waring was at Newport, and, being asked by THE SUS'S correspondent there for the reasons for the resignaspondent there for the reasons for the resigna-tion, responded that it was not a public matter, and that therefore he could not talk about it. So it didn't seem to be news to Col. Waring. It was news to his subordinates here, who said that they didn't think Mme. Carré had re-signed yet. Some time ago she talked of leaving the department. The reason assigned then was that she wanted more time for business outside of the department. Because of these remarks it has been considered possible that she might resign in the near future.

EXPORTS OF GOLD

Outgoing Steamers To-day Will Take \$2, 400,000 The Syndicate Deposits \$1,000,000 The managers of the Government Bond Syndicate turned into the Sub-Treasury in this city yesterday afternoon \$1,000,000 in gold, in order to keep the reserve up to the \$100,000,000 mark. to keep the reserve up to the 200,000,000 mars. The engagements of gold for export by to-day's steamers aggregated \$2,400,000, of which \$2,250,000 was withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury in exchange for legal tenders. The shipments will be made by the following firms: W. If. Crossman & Bro. \$1,500,000 : belrichs & Co. \$250,000 : Hard & Rand, \$200,000 : besiage & Fuller. \$150,000 : Steinwender, Stoffregen & Co. \$150,000, and Handy & Harman, \$150,000.

Liberty Bell Can He Taken to Atlanta. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30. President Judge Thayer of Common Pleas Court No. 4 handed down an opinion to-day deciding that the city could take the Liberty bell to the Atlanta ex-position. NO GENS FOR ALDERMEN. HOOTED BRADLEY DOWN.

and Gen, Hardin, the Democratic Can-

didate, Refuses to Address the Crowd.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 30. Great prepara-

ions were made at Eminence to-day for the

sixth joint debate between the two candidates

for Governor of Kentucky. Four thousand per-

one assembled at the Henry county fair

grounds to hear Hardin and Bradley in debate.

The candidates were escorted to the grounds by

a brass band and the leading citizens of Henry

county. Arriving at the grounds the candi-

dat sewere entertained in the club house. At

11 o'clock the rain, which had begun to fall at

an early hour this morning, ceased, but threat-

ening clouds still overhung the sky, and at I

o'clock this afternoon a thunder storm arose

John W. Leap, an old citizen of Eminence, who

sought shelter under a locust tree, was struck

When the excitement attendant on this inci-

dent subsided and the storm had passed over, Col. Bradley was introduced by W. P. Thorne,

Chairman of the local Democratic Committee

but before he uttered his opening sentence a

crowd of drunken men, who had massed them

selves directly in front of him, began to yell and

jeer so that he could not make himself heard

Chalrman Thorne stepped to the front of the

"Gentlemen, we, the citizens of Henry county

have tried to make the stay of our distinguished

guests, Col. Bradley and Gen. Hardin, a pleasant

one. The honor of old Henry county is at stake

Col. Bradley has the first speech, and I beseech

you as Democrats and Kentuckians to give him

These remarks were greeted with yells and

cat-calis, and when Col. Bradley tried to speak

again the unruly men made more poise than

ever. Again did Chairman Thorne attempt to

Bradley, whose voice is very hoarse from speak-

ing in the open air, attempt to get a bearing. He

could not make himself heard. After he had

tried five times, and the yelling continued, some

of his Republican friends threatened to throw

the disturbing Democrats out. One tall follower

"If you fellows don't allow Col. Bradley to

speak you will have trouble with me."
"No, no," shouted Col. Bradley; "don't do

that. Don't do that. I wish I had my voice

for a little while, so that I could tell this crowd

the utter contempt I have for the people who

With this Col. Bradley turned and left th

platform. Then the Democratic disturbers be-

gan calling for Hardin, and when he came for-

ward he was glowing with rage. He motioned

his hands for quiet, and when there was a juli

this audience after the insults you have put

of profound regret to me that Kentucky Demo

crats have disgraced themselves as we have

Gen. Hardin was roundly cheered for this

After the excitement cooled, the better elemen

of Democrats and Republicans went to a hotel

where they held a long consultation with Gen

When the announcement of this decision was

made a large part of the crowd remained to hear

the speaking, which passed off without dis

CHOLERA IN HONOLULU.

Patients to San Francisco.

covered to-day, however, that, during the ten

days she lay here, there were in a cubby hole in

died of cholera. The Health Officer proposes to

make a rigid investigation, and there probably

IN THE SPOKES OF A WHEEL.

Shocking Accident to a Son of Presiden

Clarence Keisey.

Kingsrox, Aug. 30. Stephén Kelsey, a 10-year-old son of Clarence Kelsey, President of

SECRETARY HERBERT'S VISIT.

In the Government Boat Dolphin H. Arrives at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Secretary of the Navy Hilary A. Herber

THIRTY-FIVE COWS BURNED.

Tweive Houses and Four Barns Destroyed at Maspeth, L. I.

Masperu, L. L. Aug. 30 .- A fire started this

morning in a barn owned by Christian Rock, on

A Fatal Pall From a Third-story Window

street, Hoboken, visited her mother. Mrs. No-

lan, at 141 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, yester-day. She found her mother doing some wash-ing, and turned in to help her. Shortly afra-noon Mrs. Curran fell from the third-story window while hanging out clothes on a pulley line and was killed.

Marlborough Learning Court Tennis.

NEWPORT, Aug. 30. The Duke of Mar-

borough is taking a course of lessons in court

termis here, and has engaged Tom Pettitt as in-structor. He had his first instruction to-day and proved an apt pupil, being familiar will lawn tennis. A large crowd saw the men play.

Mrs. Kate Curran, 28 years old, of 149 Adams

just witnessed. I positively decline to speak."

treat me in this ungentlemanly manner."

he said in a voice filled with passion:

quell the noise, and again and again did Col

platform an in and appealling voice said:

respectful hearing."

of Col. Bradley exclaimed:

by fightning and instantly killed.

Secretary Lamont Won't Let Governor's Island Salute the Board's Picnic. The United States Government has refused to salute the members of the Board of Aldermer and trouble is Impending. The Aldermen are going to have a pienic next work at Tottenville, Staten Island. They will have to pass Governor's Island. They demand a salute. Who suggested that a sainte was the proper thing to demand is not known, but the idea took, the noment it was suggested, and Alderman Goodman, the orator of the Board, was chosen to go and order one salute, served for 31.

The Secretary of War was the proper person to apply to, and Mr. Goodman Font an application by a messenger. Yesterday be received the following letter from his messoager. It was written on the business paper of a New York news DESPUT.

My DEAR Mr. GOODRAN: In my lowered round of yes terday I was able to mail you a marked copy of the army regulations governing miutes, &c. The Secretary would be delighted. I have no doubt, to honor your party with a salute, but he has no power to change the existing order. From the copies sent to rou it would be noticed that the Governor of the State, and only within his own State, is the lowest ranking official who can be soluted by either the army or navy forces. The Mayor of New York is therefore not recognized officially by the Federal authorities nor are the members of any legiclative body. State of municipal. A committee of Congress can be saluted and a Governor, but no one else ontside of the Federal BORERT J. WYSSE.

This letter will be presented to the Board at ts meeting on Tuesday, and if the Aldermen remain in their present state of mind some action may be taken to bring the United States army to terms. If they can't manage that they'll try and get around about sunset and get one gun.

CONVENTION IN THE WOODS.

Chairman Sits with One Foot in Each Coun ty-8,000 Ballots and's Bendlock,

WINTERSET, Ia., Aug. 30.+ Three thousand ballots have been cast in the Adair and Madison County Republican Senate Convention without result. The Convention is stiff in session in the woods on Middle River, between the two coun ties, each of which has eleven delegates and a candidate. It is held in the woods because neither county would consent to its being held in the other county. Hence the Chairman sits with a foot in each county, and the delegations are divided by the line. Senator Killburn of Fontanelle, Adair county, the present incumbent, is one candidate, and W. H. Price of Winterset, Madison county, the other. The Greenfield Transcript is printing a daily edition, with its presses in the woods, as the delegates and their friends to the number of 300 are camped

The place of the Convention is ten miles from railroad and town, and the news from it is carried to Winterset by courier.

ST. LOUIS SIGHTED AT 11:15 P. M Ten Hours Behind the Record Yet-About the Same Time as Last Trip.

The American liner St. Louis was not sighte off Fire Island until 11:15 o'clock last sight. This just about equals or improves very slightly upon her last trip of 6 days 17 hours 20 minutes To equal the New York's record of 6 days hours 14 minutes she should have crossed the bar at 3:49 P. M. yesterday. The trip she made yesterday was her first on the short northern

After her brilliant performance in the test trip fabroad it was supposed that she would brakt a new record, and Casit, itandie was expected to push her. It is not at all unlikely that the cause of her lateness was the same heavy the cause of her lateness was the same heavy rived on Wednesday.

The St. Louis has a large passenger list, 1.310 all toid -360 first cabin, 175 second cabin, and 775 steerage. Among her passengers are the Cambridge athletes, who are to meet Vale's next month; the representatives of the London Athletic Club, who are to fight for honors with the New York Athletic Club, and a team of Ox-

ford and Cambridge cricketers, who are to play games on Staten Island, at Philadelphia, and other towns. in other towns.

Other massengers are Commander Bradford and Lieut, Milligan, U.S. N., who had charge of the St. Louis's speed trial: Assistant Postmaster-teneral Nelson, Prof. W. L. Whitney, and Dr. Forbes Winslow, Dr. Winslow is to preside as Chairman over the Department of

POMER PAID HIS TAXES

Not Credited on the Books, He Causes Ex Collector Metinire's Arrest. Ex-Assemblyman Michael McGuire of States Island was arrested last evening in Stapleton on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree The proceedings were brought before Justice of the Peace Tiernan in Tompkinsville by District

Attorney Fitzgerald. The charge is made on complaint of Frank Pomer, a wine importer, who lives on St. Paul's avenue, Stapleton. He is the owner of a large piece of property. He alleges that in 1892 he paid his State, town, and county tax to Mc-

paid his State, town, and county tax to McGuire, who was then the Collector, and that he still holds his receipt for the sum, while on the County Treasurer's books he is still a county debtor. The tax amounted to \$883.23, Louis Lichtenstein also alleges that he was not credited with \$68.18 which he paid.

McGuire waived examination for the Grand Jury. P. J. Dunn and Robert Goggin went on his bond to the extent of \$1,000. McGuire explains the trouble by saying that it is the result of errors made by clerical help, for which in a sense he is not directly responsible. He declares he will straighten the accounts.

SIXTEEN LOST IN THE MINES.

The Flooding of the Workings Said to Have Been Due to Carclessness.

CENTRAL CITY, Col., Aug. 30.—The number of dead in the two mines flooded yesterday is sup-posed to be sixteen. William Prisk was rescued alive. Ten are known to be dead under 200 feet of water. Four may be in the tunnel, which is comparatively dry, but the water having cut off ventilation the gasses are likely to kill them. Volunteers are trying to force their way to the apot where the four miners are supposed to be. State Mining Inspector Taibet arrived here this morning to investigate the disaster. He says it will be impossible to rescue any more of the

miners.

The accident was due to carelesaness. The danger was known, but neither of the mines where the men lost their lives had pumping apparatus, and when the water rushed in on them it rose fully ten feet a second.

A DRUNKEN NEGRO WITH A GUN. He Fires at Four Persons, Including His Mother, and Hits Two of Them.

ALBANY, Aug. 30. Edward Casar, a rum crazed negro, shot two persons in East Albany this afternoon, mortally wounding one of them. He had been in a quarrel with two negroes and went home and got a double barrelled shotgun He fired it at Morris Hardin, a negro, filling his left arm full of shot. The other barrel he fired left arm full of shot. The other barrel he fired at his mother, but she dropped to the floor and escaped. He then reloaded his gun and fired it at Joseph White, a negro from Philadelphia.

He misses White, who jumped from a window to escape further assault. Clesar then fired a shot at Mrs. Harban Heppinger, who was drawing a pail of water at a well, unmindful of any danger. She was shot in the head and breast and will brobably die. Clesar was arrested by Policeman Van Hise after a despurate struggle in which he was knocked senseless.

Mrs. McKee Leaves Bodd's Camp. OLD FORGE, Aug. 30, tien. Harrison's daugh ter. Mrs. John R. McKee, who has been visiting

When to Boubt,

Try Admiral cigarette. - Adv.

Twenty Lives Lost in This Tunnel, at the Dodd's Camp for three weeks, left for home to-day. Beany Mrkee will stay here unti-his grandfather leaves, which will probably be on Saturday, Sept. 14. To-day the General went to the station with his daughter. His face has been greatly tanned by exposure on fishing trips. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 30. The completion Mil. Walter, Aug.
the new Milwaukee intake tunnel yesterday
was marked by the death of James McGrath, a
laborer. He is the twentieth person whose life
has been lost since the construction work
legan. He fell into the shaft while peering over

No Reduction in Quality.

A STEAMER OF 20,000 TONS Ordered by the Hamburg-American Com

DISTURBANCE AT THE JOINT PO-LONDON, Aug. 30.- The Daily News to-morrow LITICAL DEBATE IN KENTUCKY. will print a Herlin despatch saying that the Hamburg-American Packet Company has or-The Republican Chadidate for Governor dered from the Harlands of Belfast a twin-Prevented from Speaking by Roughs,

screw steamer of 20,000 tons, which will be the largest in the world. The new vessel is intended primarily for freight, but it will have cabins for 200 firstclass passengers, and provision will be made for 1,500 steerage passengers. The order was given abroad because the tender of the Harlands was much lower than the tenders of the largest two

German vards. The Harlands also agreed to have the new steamer ready in ten months, while the German builders wanted nineteen months for its construction.

WOMEN MAY RIDE ASTRIDE. No Law Authorizing the Police to Try to Prevent It.

Edward Navratil, who is interested in the operatic comedy, "The Newest Woman," wrote to Police Commissioner Roosevelt recently about the arrest of Miss Dorothy Chestic, the English actress who was stopped by the police while riding astride on horseback in Central Park Mr. Navratil said that Miss Chestic had never ridden other than astride in England, and he asked the President of the Board to interpret the duties of the police in such a case. He also wanted to know why women should be forbid-den to ride horseback astride when they are al-

lowed to ride astride on bicycles. The communication was referred to Acting Chief Conlin for a report. Mr. Conlin reported vesterday that there was no law prohibiting romen from riding astride. Commissioner Roosevelt then announced that women riding astride in a proper manner would not be interfered with, and Mr. Navratil was so informed.

\$50,000 DUE THE ARMY.

A Deficiency in Last Year's Appropriation
Which Secretary Lamont May Advance,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Paymaster-Genera Stanton has no money to pay the officers and men of the army, who did not receive their June salaries owing to a deficiency of \$50,000 in the appropriation for the pay of the army for the Secal year ending June 30 last. Secretary Lamont suggested borrowing the necessary amount, but the General informed him that as secretary of War he had no authority to do this, adding that Mr. Lamont as a private citizen might advance the money. The Secretary sale that the army ought to be paid, and that he was nclined to advance the money himself. Here the matter ended for the time being, and what further steps the Secretary will take or has taken remain to be disclosed. In case the Secretary should make the advance from his private resources he would have to depend upon Congress to make the loan good by a deficiency

"I cannot under any circumstances address THRASHED BY A PRIME MINISTER A Lively Serimmage in the Victoria Square upon my distinguished opponent. It is a matter

LONDON, Aug. 30.-The Chronicle says that Mr. Sparks, a millionaire in Adelaide, South Australia, attempted recently to horsewhip the Hon, C.C. Kingston, Premier and Attorney General of the colony, in Victoria square, Ade

Hardin and Col. Bradley, who finally agreed to give a short debate in the Town lish of Eminence, beginning at 8 o'clock to-night. The assault is said to have been made in vence for an attack made upon Mr. South by the Premier'in a public speech. Mr. Sparks instead of thrashing Mr. Kingston, was thrashed assailant and using it vigorously upon him.

WOMEN WERE CONDUCTORS.

Rung Tp Fares on Street Cars to Raise Money for a Masonic Fund. Left by a Steamer Which Took Bead Cholers

BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 30. The wives and SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.-When the Aussisters of the Free Masons worked as street car conductors yesterday to raise money for the tralian steamer Monowal came in this evening she reported that she did not touch at Honolulu Masonic Temple fund. No accidents or unbecause Chinese and natives had died there of pleasant occurrences were reported. The conductors of the open cars are compelled to walk the platforms along the side. A few of the new The cholera was brought to Honolulu by the but others did not gather fares until the car-Francisco. When she reached here she reported a clean bill of health. The customs officers disstopped or reduced their speed.

PAUL WEBB DEAD.

the steerage three bodies of Chinamen who had He Was Senator Stewart's Nephew and Was Hurt in Shooting a Chute,

SPOKANE, Aug. 30 - James Stewart, a nepheof Senator Stewart of Nevada, died here last little anxious to see once more the Defender's night of injuries which he received on last July Deer Island crew show now Yankee sailors can when he undertook to go down a chute 1,500 fist the canvas or do any other proper sailor work feet long in a barrel. The barrel fell from the chute to the rocks, 100 feet below. Stewart was known professionally as Paul Webb. At the time of the accident he was planning to make the descent of Niagara Falls in a steel barrel.

the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York city, who resides at Orange, N. J., met HERBETTE TO AVOID SEDAN DAY

The French Ambassador Will Leave Ber ila To-morrow to Escape the Fetes. Bentin, Aug. 30. M. Herbette, the French Ambassador to Germany, will leave Berlin tomorrow and will not return to the capital until

after the Sedan fêtes.

his glaring treachery."

York city, who resides at Orange, N.J., met with a serious accident this morning. He has been visiting with his mother's relatives in this city, and in attempting to climb into a carriage while it was moving, his legs caught between the spokes. He was twisted under the body of the carriage, and when the horses were stopped it was found necessary to take the wheel off to get the boy out. One leg had been torn from the knee socket and the boy was badly crushed. Doctors were summoned and the leg was amputated at the knee. Says Waller Ought to Have Been Shot. Paris, Aug. 30.- The Estafette protests against the criticisms passed by English and American newspapers on the sentence imposed upon ex-United States Consul Waller. "If a Frenchan had sold arms to the enemies of the arrived at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday morning, having come from Portland, Me., on United States," the writer says, "the Americans morning, lawing come from Portland, Me., on the Government despatch boat Bolphin. His arrival was unexpected, and the customary salute was omitted.

In company with commander Sicard, Naval Constructor Bowles, and Chief Engineer Farmer the Secretary visited the cruiser Atlanta at her anchorage off Tomokinaville, S. I. He thoroughly inspected the vessel in order to learn what repairs are necessary to fit her for sea duty. Secretary Herbert left for Washington in the afternoon. would not admit that Continental Cabinets had a right to interfere to protect him. Our course has been marked out clearly, and we need not pay any attention to idle complaints. Indeed,

Nihillata Bestir Themselves.

COLOGNE, Aug. 30. - The Cologne Gazette publishes a despatch from its correspondent in St. Petersburg, asserting that Ninilism is now more active throughout Russia than at any time since the death of the Czar Alexander II. The Nihilists have grown much bolder since the accession of the new Czar to the throne. Recentmorning in a barn owned by Christian Rock, on Flushing avenue. The flames soon spread to adjoining buildings, and before the local fire department got the fire under control twelve frame houses and four barns were destroyed. Thirty-live cows were burned to death.

It was feared at one time that the new house of the Empire Athletic Club would be destroyed, but the prompt action of the firemen saved the building. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. ly the police have made many arrests, and more are expected.

Beigian Fishermen Fight a Boarding Party. LOWESTOFF, England, Aug. 30.—The Belgian trawler Leiust, which was fishing in the Channel within the three-mile limit, was boarded by the English coast guard to-day. The Belgian resisted the boarding party with knives, axes, pump handles, and other weapons, but were overpowered by the guard and driven into the of their vessel. Several men were wounded.

Heavy Fighting in the Congo Country. BRUSSELS, Aug. 30. The Independence Beig has despatches saying that there has been severe fighting in the Congo country between troops and Mahdist forces. A desperate battle was fought in the Adda district, in which Lieut.

Cassart and nineteen men were killed. Judgeship Not Offered to Mr. Bisseil BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 30. ExsPost master-General Rissell, who is spending a few days with his family at Marion, desied this afternoon that the President had offered him a place on the Supreme Court bench.

Lightning Kills Five and Horts Four More, CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 30. - Lightning struck a house near Croix ; esterday, killing five persons and seriously injuring four others,

One Cent. The Morning Journal will be sold for descent on and after next Monday. -- Adv. to Defend the Cup.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HER FINE WINDWARD WORK.

Vigilant Worsted 5 Minutes and 27 Sec-

DEFENDER SELECTED.

She Again Shows Her Fitness

onds in a Ten-mile Beat. The New Valkyrle Sails Out to the Finish. and Her Owner and Bestguer Get a Line on the Yankee Sloop - The Defender's Managers Say They Spent Some of Their Time in the Weather Work in Experimenting with Sails; Otherwise, They De-

cture, They Would Have Beaten Vigilant More - The Breeze Was True and of Moderate Force Throughout the Race, The third formal race between the new Yankes loop Defender and the old champion Vigilant to determine which boat is best adapted to meet the new British yacht Valkyrie III., that has come here seeking the America's Cup, was held yesterday off the point of Sandy Hook. A third race had been made necessary because the first one was abandoned by the Defender when her rigging slipped down her mast. When the committee arrived at the old Scotland Lightship they found a very fair easterly breeze blowing and kicking up a tumble of water on top of a long, dead swell. They decided to lay a course ten miles to windward and back, and the result

was a most excellent test of both boats under circumstances not unlikely to be found during one of the international races.
In the start Capt. Haff allowed the Vigilant o choose her own position when the jockeying began, and then coming about on her lee bow he drove the new boat fairly up on the old one's weather bow and crossed the line, as he did the day previous, not only with the honors, but in a way that was thrilling to every sailorman who saw it. The beat out was also entirely in the Defender's favor. The seas made the racers pitch and plunge, but the wind improved as they worked to the eastward, and the Defender

But when the run home began the Vigilant's hour had come. She has been a famous runner always, and it appears by the official figures that she gained a second and a half per mile. In spite of this, every one who has followed the races, including Mr. Willard, whose genius served to improve the old champion up to her present capacity, believes that the Defender is ar and away the better boat. The Regatta Committee had as individuals come to this conclusion before yesterday's race was held, and the official decision in the matter has already been made. That the Defender is fit to meet the new 'mug" hunter is a conclusion to which the unbiassed spectators have arrived, though it is reasonable to suppose that the closest races in the history of the cup are at hand, and that the Valkyrie is likely to win one, and perhaps two,

of the series. THE MORNING SCENE. In the earlier hours of yesterday's meet there was very little to interest even the enthusiastic yachtsmen who boast that they have seen every great race, whether preliminary trial or international meet, since the days when the Puritan gave the old pot-bottomed Genesta a thrashing. There was a canopy of clouds over all to shut off the rays of the August sun, and there was a neat northerly zephyr that followed and rubbed into wrinkles the back of the tide in the upper bay. The smoke and fog that had curtained off the landscape on the day before had been driven away, and only a dreamy blue haze over the hills of Staten Island and New Jersey remained to remind one of the past event. It was reasonsbly certain that no squalls would arise to test the nerves of yachting skippers and the rigging and spars of the racers themselves, but there terest of the vacht sharps in their racers is perennial. It was not that they had any curiosity as to the result. They had long since seen the superiority of the new boat. They were interested in racing for the same reason that impelled the old sailor to drink whiskey-because they liked it. Incidentally they were not a

when there is any real call for them to do it.

When down in the lower bay the yachtsmen found the clouds thinning out a bit and the sun sifting through to whiten the sands on the point of the Hook and the canvas of the various kinds of sailing craft in sight. The crows of the racers had plainly been actir early, for they were found by the yachtsmen who first arrived all dressed for the occasion and making their way out the old starting point, the Scotland Lightship. The Vigilant had been a bit earlier than the Defender, as it appeared, for while yet the latter was veering about inside the Hook, flattening her canvas to the proper spread, the former was out half way to the meeting point. A difference in the dress of the two boats at once caught the eyes of the yacht sharps. The Vigilant outside had only a gaff topsail set above the mainsail. She was taking it down preparatory to sending up the club in its place, but the show of the smaller sail em phasized a fact that had been observed by the yachtsmen but casually. The wind, which had been northerly when in the upper bay, was now found to be about east, and it seemed to be slowly but steadily increasing. It was even strong enough to roll up the water into whitecapped waves that made the big racer outside ned and pitch and roll in a most pleasing fashion. And there was something more than the tumble of broken water to be seen, for under the waves that the wind in eight was kicking up was a long dead swell that came from a storm perhaps 500 miles away, and this made some of the old salts suggest that the breeze from east by north might be the first touch of the great gale which on the day before had raged down in the West Indies and was slowly working its way northward. The weather sharps said that, however this

might be, an easterly wind was more likely to hold during the day than any other in these latitudes. And so the event proved.

THE MUSTER AT THE LINE.

The committee's tug was early at the start, having arrived with signals flying at about 10:50 o'clock. The signals told the yacht sharps that the start would be from the Scotland Lightship, and that the race would be over a course ten miles to windward and back. A little later still other signals told that the compass course was cast-southeast.

The committee's tug had arrived somewhat ahead of the Defender, but while the signalling was going on the big racer reached the scene, and during the few minutes that clapsed before the actual work of the day began the two racers went yawing about with easy grace.

it was plain during this interval that the opular interest in the race was to be satisfied chiefly by reading the accounts of it in the ewspapers. There has not been so small a fleet of pieasure craft at the start of any trial race in many years. However, the Al Foster, with a smaller lead than the day before, was on hand, and, healies that, Mr. E. D. Morgan's tittle Shearwater was same to follow the course.

At 11 o'clock sharp the preparatory signal was given, the committee's tag having come t anchor a nort time before to the southwast of